Blessed is the statesmen who cannot some stronger faith in immortality. A claim a presidential from. He shall not Washington writer tells us that suffer disappointment.

It is a striking coincidence that at this ago. He remarked to Bishop Pierce time five of the greatest female singers that he joined because he desired to become a christian, not that he felt he was of Europe are stopping at the Grand Paoific in Chicago-Patti, Nilsson, Gerster, Scalchi, and Sembrich.

The legislature of Virginia, has adopted a resolution asking Senator Mahone to ed a resolution asking Senator Authors in the latter hopes on the christian faith, they resign. Senator Mahone understands his leave behind them a problem the akenbusiness and will pay no sort of attention to the hourbon resolution.

A French engineer proposes to construct a steamship that will cross the Atlantic in four days. That is an improvement, but Americans will not be satisfied till they can go to Europe in one afternoon and return the next.

Mr. Robert Ingersoll has made a discovery. He has found out that small men are at the head of public affairs and mediocrity is at a premium. Robert will not be satisfied until he and Mr. Blaine are at the head and helm.

The only republican member of congrass from South Carolina, died in Washington on Monday morning. Mr. Mackey had long been an active politician and an influential citizen in his state. The death of Mr. Mackey leaves only nine republican members of congress from the

Massachusetts has done pretty well with her bank swindlers, and has half a dozen of them in the ponitentary-men of high social standing and large means, She has another candidate for that place. Tilden G. Abbott, cashier of the Watertown Union Market bank, has deserted his wife and four children, but has taken with him \$31,160 of the bank funds. His whereabouts cannot be ascertained.

The Comptroller of the currency Washington has issued a charter for the "First National bank of Lake Geneva". and a company has been formed and is about roady to organize to conduct business under the charter sforasaid. The espital stock of the company is fixed at \$50,000 and much of it has been taken. One of the promoters and stockholders of the entriprise is Mr. Frank Leland, late U. S. Consul to Hamilton Ontario, and a man well and favorably known to our readers. His name is almost capital enough of itself to establish a good bank. The officers of the bank are Mr. Leland, president; Dr. B. O. Roynolds, vice president; J. A. Kennedy chshier.

The New York Tribune almanac has been one of the political institutions of the United States. Now, as in the old days, when it was the apple of Mr. Greeley's eye, it is without a rival in its own field; and under the direction of the Hon. Edward McPherson, clerk of the house of representatives, it holds its reputation for accuracy of detail and freshness of information. The number for 1884 is now out. It gives the election returns for 1883, and the important contests of the last three or four years, the figures being official and importial. This is the old standard feature. The almanae for 1884 appears to be a tariff number. Twenty pages are cenoted to a clear, exhaustive condensed tabular statement of ties collected on them. This feature ought to make the almanac serviceable this year in the tariff debates. Of the little volume as a whole, it can be said that it seems to have been impartially prepared; that the entire field of current political action is covered by the facts, and that he who carefully studies it will be abreast with the political activities of the period. The price is 30 cents.

Time will not delay its coming when it will bring with it the serious question as to what New York city shall do with its debt. The democrats have had a splendid chance to inaugurate a reform in that city, but they have utterly failed to show any desire in that direction. The Harper's Weekly of last week contained a lengthy article on the mismansgement of the city government by the democrats of New York, in which these figures are given: In 1850 the valuation of property was \$296,161,816; the population, 515,000; expenses of government, \$3,230,085; city debt. 312,204,175; expense of government per capite, \$6.27; rate of taxation, \$1.6375; debt per capita, \$23.69. In 1880 the valuation of property was \$1,008,387.775; the population, 1,200,000; expenses of government, \$33,254,779; the city debt, \$135,100,907; expense of government per capita, \$47.37; rate of taxation, \$2.53; debt per capita, \$112.58. It will be seen from those figures that the expenses of the government per capita have increased over four times since 1850, and the city debt was almost five times greater per capita in 1880 than it was in 1850. The committee on political reform in that city estimates that one hundred and sixty millions have been stolen by the democratic managers of that city. And yet the democratic party is howling for reform. What the managers of that party do in the city of New York, they would do if they had control of the United States government.

When General Jackson vacated the presidential chair and returned to the Hermitage in Tennessee, the thought struck him that with nearly three quarters of a century behind him instead of before him, it was about time to think somewhat of christianity, and during his clos. ing days he became a devout Presbyterian. When Webster saw the sands of time so swiftly falling, and with the weight of three score and ten years upon him, he was admonished that he should no longer delay in embracing the better part of life. Now comes old Robert Tombs, of Georgia, the noted lawyer, general, statesman and secretary of state weeks. The principal cause for this action is of the confederacy. He didn't said to be an apprehension that, in the absence of a congressional apprehension that, in the absence of a congressional apportionment, the the closing out of life without the lower house of congress in 1955.

accession to the church, place a few months He remarked to Bishop Pierce

converted. All christian believers will now welcome the glad news that the illustrious Toombs has experienced a clange of heart, and has become as a little child. When such intellects as those of Toombs, Stephens and Fill rest. tics of this world can never solve.

RED-EYED TERROR.

A Monster With Flery Optics Loose in the Woods.

Ohio Maintains Its Reputation for Great Things -- A Sort of Buckeye Swamp Angel-Its

History.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—The Enquirer has the following from Bollbrook. Greene country, Ohio:

country, Onco:

The poople in the vicinity of Gandertown, a small village four miles north of here, in the extreme northwestern part of the country, and within six miles of Dayton, have been and whith excited in the past two weeks over the sudden appearance in the neighborhood of a terrible monster, unusually large, and of singular shape. As yet no one has been able to give it a name. In order to give a true description of this singular monster, I will go hack a period of eighteen years, when it first made its appearance near Bellbrook, in a swamp on the "Uncle Toniny Craner

In the fall of 1865 Uncle Tommy kept his cows in a swamp pasture mean the banks of the Little Mianti river. While searching for them one evening he discovered the entire herd running in a circuitous route through the tall swamp grass and high weeds, scent-ingly tarrible frightness. This charge was ingly terribly frightened. This strange performance upon the part of the cattle excited Uncle Tommy's curiosity. Upon a closer investigation he discovered that the herd was closely pursued by what he supposed was a large sanke, with its head erected about four feet above the grass and undergrowth, and following in hot pursuit. Seeing him it lowered its head and disappeared in the

Toniny related his advanture to some friends, and with anxious, though somewhat tearful hearts they armed themselves and went in search of it, but could only see where the monster had passed through the grass and his track was soon lost. The excitement soon died away, and no more was thought of the matter until 1868.

In that your David Raper, while mowing In that year David Raper, while moving grass near Cramer Swamp, on an adjoining farm, was in the act of making a stroke with his scythe when he discovered within a few feet of him what he supposed was a huge onko, with its head erect above the grass This so frightened him that he dropped his scythe and fied to town. Again a party wont in sourch, but the monster had disappeared. The fright so prostrated Mr. Rapor that he lay for weeks on a bod of sickness. Time passed on and nothing more was seen

of what was supposed to be an enormous reptile until 1875, when William Murphy, a young lad, discovered his dog barking feroclously at what he supposed was a log, in the edge of a dense thicket or forest of small trees. Thinking that the dog had found a hole in the log where a rabbit or ground-mouse had entered for safety, he started to render his faithful camine same assistance.

He had only advanced a few feet when the supposed log raised a head some four feet in the air and disappeared in the forest. This the arrand mappeared in the disappeared in so frightened the dog that be disappeared in another direction, and was never seen by his matter again. Many of our citizens were in a high state of excitement, but the mouster could not be found.

could not be found.
His next appearance was in 1879, when
William Dill discovered him lying secreted
behind a drift along a branch about two
miles distant from where he was first seen.
William, not desiring to callivate any funthe present duties, compared with the present duties, compared with the for fear that some of his friends would attack him, he kept it a 'scerot for several ties calledted on them. This feature weeks. All of these openities describe the head as resembling a snake's and as large as a calf's bend, with farge, fiery-looking red

> Nothing more was seen of him until recontly, when he has again put in an appearance quite frequently between this place and Bandertown. Along a small stream known as Possum run he has of late been seen in full view, and fears have been cutertained full view, and fears have been entertained that he may yet do some serious damage. He is now described as being about fifteen feet in length; its head and neck are about the size of a man's body, and about six feet in length, with large red eyes, and the only noise he produces is a bissing sound. That portion of the monster resembles a snake. The body is different. It is about nine feet in length, resembling an alligator, but when aroused can make speed equal to the fastest snakes. When moving it carries its head erect, but when not moving it carries its head erect, but when not disturbed it coils its long neck and head on its back, and is on the lockout for intruders. It does not show any disposition for fight, but moves with terrific speed. Dogs refuse to give chase. It is supposed that it subsists on rabbits and fowls, for on Thursday last Frank Dunkin shot at it while it was running with a proting of a rabbit in its results.

with a portion of a rabbit in its mouth. Sunday morning about 3 o'clock, while Eli Sunday morning about 3 octoor, while can Hower was returning from Xenia, his horse became terribly frightened while passing a stable near his home. There was a terrible uproar among the chickens, and Eli supposed that somebody was stealing thom. After unbitching his horse he went back to the stable, and saw some feathers scattered even the snow, the snow best down, and over the snow, the snow beat down, and tracks of a peculiar character in the direction of Possum run. He aroused his neighbor, of Possini run. He studied the highlor, John Webb, and they armed themselves and struck the trail. They had not gone far until they discovered the monstor about three hundred yards distant, near a plank fence, devouring a chicken. This so excited Webb that he fired a shot from his time causing him to the fired.

excited Webb that he fired a shot from his rifle at him, causing him to take flight, bursting through the plant fence, totally demolishing the two bottom boards. The two men followed, stopping to get the assistance of Mr. Calvin Lansinger, an old hunter. They kept the trail until after daylight, when it entered a crevice between the rocks in Huston's stone quarry. There was a party engaged in making a "dead-fall" at the hole where it entered, and it is to be hoped that it will be captured when it comes out. Until then the tendar-hearted poople in that community der-hearted people in that community

will live in fear.

BUTTE, M. T., Jan. 29.—Rev. John R. Russell, paster of the Presbyterian church here, is to be tried before his church on twelve different charges. His congregation is the largest and most fashionable in the city, and discontinuous for propagation with the control of the contr the pastor is popular with the citizens. He is charged with heresy, worldliness, association with sinners, roller-skating, driving fast horses, love for unjuly pleasures, and several minor charges. Russell's morning character will no also impeached at the trial. The affair causes great excit ment in society, people of all denominations taking sides in the scandal. Russell is well known in the east, and is regarded as a good preacher. character will be also impeached at the trial.

Another Extra Session!

PITTSBULG, Jan. 29.—A special from Harrisburg to The Times says that Gov. Pattison will issue a cull for another extra session of

TALKING IT OVER.

Democratic Senators Caucus on Sherman's Outrage Resolutions.

Roar of Heavy Artillery Delayed by the Death of a Congressman --- Auti-Mormon Bill .--

News Notes.

Washington City, Jan. 29.—Immediately after the adjournment of the senate, a caulasted until 5 o'elock p. 14.

an invosti-The Sherman resolution asking an invosti-gation into the Danville, Va., and Copiah, Miss., election viots, was thoroughly discussed. Miss, election riots, was thoroughly discussed. The disposition evinced by a majority of those present was to allow the majority to discuss and pass the resolutions with but little talking and no obstruction on the Democratic side. It is not believed, however, that such a plan of action will be carried out, as a number of Domocratic sonators are new propar-

the of Democratic scuators are now prepar-ing specches on the subject.

The Evening Critic, in referring to the Virginia and Mississippi elec-tions, says: The Democrats say they are more than anxious for a full in-vestigation into all the facts couching the last election in Virginia and Wississiphi. They vestigation into all the lacts couring the last election in Virginia and Mississippi. They claim that the result will be beneficial to them. They also claim that they will be able to prove that Senators Mahone, Riddleberger and others have for the last six weeks been busy manufacturing affidavits here for the purpose of using the same in the coming recognition.

Delayed Thunder.

Washington City, Jan. 29.—There were crowded galleries in the schate in anticipation of the speech of Mahone on the Danville rlot. Mahone was ready. Proceships of his address lay upon his desit, and he scened rather more nervous than is his custom. Vance, Vest, and Lamar seemed also ready to speak, when the announcement came of the death of Mr. Blackey, and the senate ad-

The Auti-Polygumy Bill.

Washington City, Jan. 20.—The bill vewashington City, Jan. 20.—The bill veported to the sonate by Hoar, from the committee on judiciary, to amend the actrelating
to polygamy in Utah, provides that in any
proceeding and examination before a grand
jury, a judge, a justice. United States commissioner, or a court, in any prosecution for missioner or a court, in any presocution for bigamy, polygany, or unlawful co-habitation under any statute of the United States, the lawful husband or wife of the person accused shall be a competent witness, and may be called and competent witness, and may be called and competent were researched without the conamination or prosecution, without the con-sont of the husband or wife, as the case may be. Any prosecution for bigamy, polygamy, or unlawful conditation, may be commonced at any time within are years next after the commission of 1 - offense. Any person violating ble law to be deemed gullty of a misdemeanor. The bill makes it unlawful for my fomale to vote ut any election hereafter held in the territory of Utah for any public purpose whatever; and provides that the registration and election of officers of the territory shall be declared vacant, and that hereafter the duties of such officers shall be performed by persons appointed to execute them, by a board of fire persons, with a salary of \$3,000 per year each, to be appointed by the president by and with the advice and consent of the content. the senate.

John C. New's Resignation. Washington City, Jan. 29,-Mr. A. D. Lynch, of Indianapolis, accompanied by Gov.

Portor, of Indiana, has arrived in Washing-ton City, bringing with him the resignation of Hon. John C. New, assistant secretary of the treasury. The resignation is to take effect February 15, and will be handed to President Arthur as soon as Mr. Lynch can obtain an interview with the president. It is tain an into view with the present. To stated that Mr. Lynch is strongly bucked by the Indiana Republican delegation in congress, and that his visit here is in response to a telegram urging him to come to Washington City. Ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, who is endorsed by the Republicans in compact from that with is also mentioned us gress from that state, is also mentioned as

Congressional Record.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 29 .- The senate and house half short sessions. In the senate, Sherman and Pendleton each presented reso-Sherman and Pendioton once presented resolutions from Obio wool growers asking for the rostoration of the duty on wool. Hour, from the judiciary committee, reported a bill for the ontorcomout of the laws against portion of the laws against portions against portion of the laws against portions agai lygamy. The death of Representative E. W. M. Mackey, of South Carolina, was an nonneed, and the senate adjourned. The death of Representative E. In the house, upon the announcement of the death of Representative Mackey, an adjournment was taken and no business done.

Anti-Chinese Legislation.

Washington Ciff, Jan. 29.—A sub-committee of the house committee on foreign affairs has agreed to report to the full committee a bill prohibiting the landing in the United States of Chingso laborers under the United States of Chinase laborary under suggists for merchants, travelers, etc. Representative lities, of Massachusetts, a member of the sub-committee who is opposed to any restriction of Chinase immigration, will submit a minority report.

More Prize Money Wanted WASHINGTON CITY, Jun. 29.—A delega-tion of the survivors of the Farragut south orn squadron was heard by the house com-mittee on appropriations in advocacy of a third installment of prize money. There are 1,000 survivors of the squadrou.

Notes. Washington City, Jan. 20.—The house committee on Pacific railroads has referred to a sub-committee Belford's bill, providing for the reduction of freight charges over the Union and Central Pacific roads, Throckmorton's bill, amendatory of the Thurman sinking fund act, was referred to a sub-com-

Chairman Cobb, of the committee on public lands, said that, while he had not can-vassed the committee on the Northern Pacific land grant forfeiture question, he was of opinion that the members would be almost a unit in favor of forfeiture.

The Republican executive caucus commit-tee at a recent meeting adopted a resolution disapproving the wholesale dismissal of sonate employes, and the same is understood to have been communicated to the officers of the

In answer to inquiry the surgeon general of the army has informed Representative Maybury, of Michigan, that the preparation of a new edition of the surgical history of the rebellion would cost for the stereotype plates \$10,000 a volume. The surgeon general thinks one thousand copies would satisfy the

The senate committee on public buildings and grounds has agreed to report favorably a bill providing for the crection of public taildings by contract with the lowest bill-

that the United States supreme court would take a recess from Monday. February 4, until Monday, March 3.

this Justice Waite announced to the bar

The senate committee on appropriations has agreed to report invocably the tobacco rebate bill, recently passed by the house. SQUEEZING THE BEARS.

The "Villards" Take a New Departure on Wall Street. NEW YORK, Jan. 29,-There was a which

n the Stock market which took most of the brokers by surprise and sent the brokers by surprise and sent the brokers by surprise and sent the "bears" scampering out of sight. Saveral operators were caught on the "short" sale and squeezed without mercy. The most extraordinary activity prevailed in the stools which were formerly known as "the Villards," we make no second oracle goods.

analyzing in the day factor worselvinenees of a vermen' in the Oregon Railway & Navigation stock and an unusual scarcity in the Northern Pacific preferred stock. The first named stock closed Saturday a 35%. Its price at the opening of business in the stock exchange was 87, and within two hears it advanced by rapid jumps to 111 regular and 119 for cash sules. The excitement in the exchange was very great. Stories of a concerted whill movement were passed from hip to hip, and the stories gained in scope and positiveness as the price of the leading stocks daydoped a steady coward landency. It was generally believed that Jay Gould was at the bottom of the movement.

Bultimore & Ohio Telegraph, Mattimore & Could Telegraph.

New Youk, Jan. 29.—The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company has just completed the purchase of the National Telegraph company's telegraph lines, which cover the West shore and Nickel Plate railroad systems. The new line carries four excellent wires from New York direct to Chicago, passing arrough Albany, Saratogn, Olica, Care from New York direct to Chicago, passing shrough Albany, Saratoga, Ulica, Syraese, Rochester, Bullulo and Cloveland. A large number of additional wires will be put up at once under the direction of President D. H. Bates, who has taken possession of the National lines. It is authoritatively stated that there is no truth in the rumored consolidation of the Baltimore & Ohio and Western Union companies.

The Reading Rallway. Pathanelletta, Pa., Jan. 29.—An ad-journed mooting of the stockholders of the Reading Railway company was held for the jurpose of taking a voto on the question of declaring a dividend of 21 per cent, on the preferred stock and 5 per cent, on the com-uou stock. On the motion of a stockholder a press of an hour was taken to allow a votaa recess of an hour was taken to allow a vote to be taken. The vote resulted as follows; For the resolution, 193,28° shares; against the resolution, 195,447 shares. The resolution was therefore declared lost.

Suit Against "Gath." NEW YOLK, Jun. 29.—In the trial of the suit of "Josh" Hart, publisher of Truth, against George Alfred Townsund, the New York correspondent of The Cinciunal Enquirer, claiming \$20,000 dumages for libel Rart testilled that Truth contained no attack to Cambial cash after the general denied on Garfield, even after the general denied the authoriticity of the Morey Chinese-labor letter, because the Democratic labor committee continued its assurances of the letter authenticity.

Another Pool Formed. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 29, 4 The Post-Express says that the meeting of the western Express says that the meeting of the western Pennsylvania bituminous coal producers and representatives of railroads running from the mines to Buffalo and Rochestor in New York, last week, has been concluded. A production rool was formed, the proposition of the Eric and other roads for a tennage pool was defeated by the Rochestor & Mirchure rulesing to go into it. Pittsburg refusing to go into it, A Little Difficulty.

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Jan. 29. -At Langston Alm, near here, a terrible tragedly has been enacted. A difficulty occurred between three men named Wilburn and James McCormick. Wess, Webb, a young man, took Me Commack's part, which enraged the Wilburns, who attempted to shoot Webb, but the latter drew a pistol, killed two of them instantly, and morbilly wounded the third one. Webb oscaped, and the affair has created the greatest excitement.

New York, Jan. 23.—James Alexander, dealer in millinery at 23 Fulton street, Brooklyn, has assigned. Liabilities \$65,000.
S. B. Wilcox & Co., wholosale dealers in botts and shoes in Detroit, Mich., have assigned. Liabilities estimated at \$150,000.
New York, Jan. 29.—Reports received here say that the Okolona Savings institution, of Okolona, Miss., has assigned. The bank was established in 1936 with a capital of \$160,000, of which \$33,000 was paid in.

The Michigan Fruit Region.
STEVENSVILLE, Mich., Jan. 29.—The late cold snap has done but little damage to the cold snap has done but little damage to the cold snap has the black of the cold snap has core snap neg tone but in the that age to the fruit trees in this vicinity, as they had he become hardened by the previous cold weather. On the coldest day here it was only 14 degrees below zero, and at Benton Harbor 18 degrees below.

John G. Thompson Seriously 11t. E. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 29.—Hon. John G. Thompson, who has been dangerously ill with lung complaint for the pust two weeks is considerably worse, dropsy having set in. and his physicians consider recovery doubt-

Struck Against a Reduction. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 29 .- Fifty glas erimpers at the Acme chimney works struck against a reduction of from 50 to 40 cents per ton. The Acme intended to start up after being idle six weeks.

Reduction of Wages.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Jan. 29.—The three cotton manufacturing companies of this city, the Victoria, the Peabody and the Oceau, have announced a cut of 10 per cent., to go into effect February 1.

2 Two Children Cromated. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 29. — Isinnasl Frick's house was burned, in Orangeburg county, and two children perished in the Burnes. The parents were away from bone

Lost a Valuable Horse. MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 20.—Lew Evan, a leading horseman of this section, has sustained the less of the trotting horse Drift, valued at \$5,000. He is supposed to have been poi-

Influence of Civilization. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 29.—Big Horse, one of the most prominent of the Cheyonic chiefs in the fadian territory, has committed spicide. Illness led to the act.

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will not be the number of the table with the counted.

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All Shades of Opinion, Political and Religious, Represented at the Funeral-Storm Disasters ... Foreign Items. ;

Bentan, Jan. 29.—The funeral of Horr Lasher, which took place from the new synagogue, was very imposing. The prod-dents of the prichstag and the Berlin com-mune, the burgermeister of Berlin and deputations from nearly all the trades and other organizations were present. Here other organizations were present. Herr Windhorst, the ultramontavo leader, at-tended the obsequies as a spectator, and his presence in the synagogue created a marked sensation. The chief orators were Herr Louis Bamberger a member of the reichstag for Bingen, in Hesse, and Herr Gottlieb Friederich Rickert, a member of the widelstag from Dantzie.

reichstag from Dantzie.

The preparations for the funeral were made on the most extensive plan, and the services on the most extensive plan, and saviser were in the 'more' synagogue (proporly the Grand Central synagogue) were as elaborate as the Hebrew retual would allow. The principal rabbi, Dr. Frankel, had charge of the funeral ceremonies. Clubs of Liberals, of workingmen and of popular the state of the control o Liberals, of workingmen and of popular societies escorted the remains, accompanied by many bands and bauners. The procession was not made up of Herr Lasker's Jowish correligiousts, but of men of every race and creed. They moved slowly to the old Jewish cemetery at Schoenhauser where the interment took place with imposing cerentonies. The wide interest manifest in the dead of them is shown by the attendance. the dead Liberal is shown by the attendance of such men as cx-Minister M. F. R. Delbruck, at one time president of the imperial ministry and chanceller in 1807, and ex-Min-ister Otto Camphausen, who was minister of finances during the French war, and in 1873 bismarck's companion and associate in the ministry as its vice president. Professors Virelew and Monumen, among the most famous in the world, were present, with Herr Haenl, Herr, Torchenbeck and Herr Richter, United States Minister Sargent, Mr.

Shancaha Greek minister, and an evangel cal clergyrum.
Of the Berlin council, Herr Habrecht, Herr Eberti, and Herr Schrooder, were present. In his speech Herr Bannbarger compared the attitude of the dead Liberalist to that of Cobden in England at the end of the Cri-

mean war. Rubbi Frankel made the first address at the house of Dr. Lasker, and alluded to Engand as a model of a constitutional government from whose development Dr. Lasker and drawn much. Deputy Kapp also de-ivered an address. The remains were buried a the quietest corner of the churchyard,

The Recent Storm.

London, Jan. 20.—Reports continue of disasters by Saturday's gale in the English channel and in the North sea.

The meteorological office finds it impossible to prepare forecasts for the north. The ship June, from Liverpool for Calcuta, foundered in the Mersey, and all hands, twenty-five, were lost, Many barges sunk in the Mersey during the storm. At Newcastle-upon-Tyrue the spire of All Saints' church was badly damaged and the roof partialty pestroyed. In Ireland the Letter Konny railway train was overturned. Near Londonderry sixty yards of embankment of the Northern railway were of embankment of the Northern railway were

swept away, and the mail train bad a narrow During the storm Saturday night the Aus and the captain and a sailor was drowned.

As the restoration of telegraph communication progresses the news of disastors by the gales pour in. The mail steamer Thibet, for Bombay, has returned to Plymouth disabled, bomony, has returned a terrific gale 123 miles southwest of Eddystone light. The break-water at Port Erin, Isle of Man, costing 270, 900, is entirely destroyed. Dainliths wire factory, near Widnes, is demolished, the buildings, ongines, boilers, etc., being a mass of cuits.

The Colliery Disaster.

LONDON, Jan. 29.— A second exploring party descended into the mine in the Rhondda valley, in Wales, the scene of the explosion, but was forced to roturn by noxious gas. The workings are a complete wreek, and sixty-eight horses are killed. No trace has been found of the first party of explorers, three in number, including the manager of the colliery. The disaster throws 1,000 men out of employment.

A third exploring party penetrated 500 yards into the pit and found two corpses, one that of Manager Thomas, who led the first rescuing party. Manager Thomas was awarded the Albert medal for heroism in rescuing party. Mawarded the Albert consideration of bravery in rescuing inprisoned miners a few years ago.

There was an explosion of thre-damp in a colliery at Rawley, Staffordsbire. Five

miners were badly burned. Along the Nile

Carro, Jan. 29.—Gen. Gordon has announced that he hopes to reach Karosko (between the first and second cataracts) on Kebruary 4. Abu Hammed (botween the fourth and lifth cataracts) on the finth, and Khartoum on the 11th. It is believed that the prospect of relieving Sinkat is less hopeful than over before. According an efficient part, there are \$15.000. ording to an official estimate there are 18,000 loyal troops at stations between Assouan and Khartonin, 5,000 at Khartonin and 20,000 south of Khartoum. The Sheikh Cloude has summoned Khartoum to surrender, and thus save the lives of the garrison and citizens.

France and the Popc. Pauls, Jan. 30.—Many of the French bish-ops are visiting at Rome. It is believed that M. Ferry, the prime minister, approves the object of their mission, which may tend to bring about a botter understanding between the church and the French government.

Mismarck's Insurance Bill. Bergues, Jan. 29.—The economic council has approved Prince Bismarck's bill estab-lishing a workingmen's insurance system in general terms, but suggests certain important n odifications and arges the reasons therefor.

Elliott and Babear.
London, Jan. 20.—The rowing match between Bubear and W. Elliott, for £400, took place. The course was on the Thames from Putney to Mort lake. Bubear was the victor by four lengths.

Freedom of the Press. Manur, Jan. 29.—Sonor Castelar's organ, El Glodo, has been seized by the authorities, on account of its having accused the Conservatives of trading in politics.

Counting Ris Soldiers. Hond Kong, Jan. 20.—The emperor of China has asked each of the Chinese viceroys to report how many soldiers can be furnished from his province to case of necessity.

The French; Mullintian Dead. Paris, Jan. 29.-M. Do Bonifaco Des Mortes, the journalist and originator of the lea sorpent myth, is dead.

The disagreeable operation of forcing iquids into the head, and the use of exciting snuffs, are being superseded by Ely's Cream Bsim, a cure for Catarrh, Colds in the head and Hay Fever. Price

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The cuble reports the suicide of Prof. Kinkerfus, an astronomer at Gottle-

The Virginia house has passed the joint resolution asking Senutor Mahone to resign

Spain, attacked an Englishman and a native the selling Bibles. A firm of poel-sollers paid \$25,250 for the privilege for two mootings next summer at Covington, Ky.

The bodies of the Jeannette victims have reached Moscow, where the American residents placed flowers and wreaths on the

About twenty leading ladies and gentiemen of Boston met and made arrangements for the establishment of a crematory in that city.

The transfer of cars at the straits at St. Ignace, Mich., has been stopped for the season by the disabling of the ferry steamer Algonials in the ice.

S. P. Wilcox & Co., wholesale book and shee dealers at Detroit, have suspended payment, and are preparing a statement for their eastern credittors.

Surveys have been begun in Cook county for a road from Chicago to Schleisingerville, Wisconsin, but in what interest an not yet be ascertained.

Iron-mills at Troy and Allentown resumed work, employing 1,600 men, while a pipe-mill at Reading shut down for the winter, discharging 300 workmen. The Brigham Young academy at

Provo, Utah, valued at \$30,000, was hurned. There were 400 students in the building, some of whom narrowly escaped death. A fire at Hope, Ark., destroyed Barge's dry goods store and saveral other business houses, the loss being \$60,000. Three stores at Belleville, Out., were also burned.

The safe in the postoffice at Harrow, was blown open and robbed of \$280 in and stamps. The burglars were soon eash and stamps. arcested, and all the stolen property was re-

Dr. D. E. Salmon, of the bureau of agriculture, who is now in Chicago, has sent a competent man to Mexico, Mo., to investi. gate the mysterious cattle disease in a bord in that vicinity.

E. W. M. Mackey, the only Republican member of congress from South Carolina, died in Washington city. Each house appointed a committee to attend the obsequies, and soon adjourned.

The sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives presents bills for \$3,561 for scorting the remains of Representative Haskell to Karsas. Among the items is one of \$201 for a lunch before starting from Wash-

In the Sharon divorce case, at San Francisco, the indictments for forgery against Aggie Hill and W. M. Neilson were set uside, and the grand juries were com-The assignee of the Cleveland Paper

The assignee of the Croverant Paper company has secured permission from the produce court to operate the mills until the contracts are completed. If the creditors grant an extension of time, the company may

Minister Ferry expressed the opinion that to ameliorate the labor crisis in Paris would be a difficult task. The experts were 1,200,000,000 frames in excess of the imports, he said, and within five years 6,000,000 frames had been expended on buildings for which tensors were the said, and ants could hardly be obtained.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Jan. 28.
Rodiger & MeIntyro's circular of this evening gives the state of the market on the board of trade as follows: Wheat—Firm; February, opened 1926, closed 1926; May, opened 8826, desed 1926; May, opened 8826, desed 1926; May, opened 8826, desed 5826; May, opened 5826, desed 5826; May, opened 582, desed 5826; May, opened 582, desed 5826; May, opened 582, desed 582, desed 5826. Onts—Strong; May, opened 85, 595, closed 582, desed 5926. Ports—Strong; May, opened 85, 595, closed 58, desed 59, desed 59 CHICAGO, Jan. 28.

butchers. \$1.00(4.00) stockers, \$1.00(4.50)

St. Louis.

St. Louis, Jan. 28.

Wheat—Lower and mastified; No. 2 red, \$1.023; cash; \$1.023/ January; \$1.03/60

1.035; February; \$1.012/61.042 March; \$1.07/621.052 May; \$1.05/621.00 June; No. 3 red, \$5/26/97. Com—A shade bert; 45/64/76 cash; 45/64/62 January; 40/6/62/62 March; 51/62/64/62 May. Oats—A fraction higher; 53/62/36 cash; \$3.5 January; 45/26 February; 35/26 May. Ryo—Dull; 54c bid. Barley—Dull; 50/680c, Whisty—Steady; \$1.15. Provisions—Firm; fair jobbing trade; Pork—\$15.75/69(6. Lard—\$8.55/68.50) Bulk ments—Long clear, \$8.20 (\$8.25; short ribs, \$8.25/68.50; short clear, \$8.55/68.50. Bacon—Long clear, \$8.55/68.50; short ribs, \$9/69.10; short clear, \$9.37/6/69.40.

S.00; short this, Sego.10; short clear, \$0.574@0.40.

New York.
New York, Jan. 28.

Wheat—Opened 4@%0 lower; later ruled stronger and recovered most of the decline trade quite mederate; No. 1 white, nominal; No. 2 red February, \$1.05%@1.09; March, \$1.074@1.08!; April, \$1.09.@1.109; May, \$1.192@1.108!; June, \$1.134@1.134. Com -4.0% clower; rather quies; mixed western spot, 50@02c; future, 00%@05%c. Oats—4.0%c lower; western, 50@45c. Provisions—Beef quiet and steady; new extra, \$15.00@13.00. Pork quiet and tirm; spot new mess, \$5.00.50.5. Lard quiet and steady; steam rendered, \$0.37.

85@15.25. Lard quiet and steady; steam rendered, \$0.27%.

Toledo.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 28.

Wheat—Quiet and firm; No. 1 white, \$1.00; No. 2 do, 05c; No. 2 rod cash, 05/400 \$1.04; January or February, 93/4c; March, \$1.01; May, \$1.03/4; No. 3 rod, \$7@01c; rojected, 50%05c. Corn—Duil and easier; No. 2 cash or January, 53%c; February, 53%c; May, \$6c; rejected, 51%05/2c; no grade, 47@47%c. Oats—Firm and dtill; No. 2, 48c asked; No. 2 cash or January, 30%35ac, prime cash or January, \$5.50; February, \$5.55; No. 2, \$5.50.

Milwaukce.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28, MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28, MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28, Wheat—Higher; 9154c No. 2 January and February; 9154c March; 635c April; 985c Mny, Corn—Hasian; 5154c No. 2, Orts—Steady; 325c No. 2 mixed, Tyc—Noningly weater; 90c No. 1, 1635c No. 2, Sates—Duil and weak; 555c No. 2; 52 extra No. 3

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GONE, WITH THE CASH.

another Bank Cashier and His Littie Peculation.

Boston, Jun. 20.—Tilden G. Abbott, easilier of the Union Market National bank, of Roston, has disappeared, a defaulter to blo amount of \$31,100, possibly more. On Friday he obtained \$4,000 by a cashior's check on the Exchange bank, in favor of Perkins, Dupes & Co., Stato street brokers; also \$6,200 by a cashier's check on the Fourth National Bauk of Boston, in favor of Foot & French, bankurs. Last Thursday he drew \$10,000 from the Fourth National bank, estensibly to make good the reserve at his own bank in expectation of reserve at his own bank in expectation of a visit by the bank examiner, and on Friday draw \$10,000 more, of which he took \$5,000, telling his own bank people that he would deposit it again Saturday. The messenger put the other \$5,000 in the safe, and as the safe has a time-lock Abbott could not secure that. He left town Saturday saying he was coing to yisit his parents in Reading and going to visit his parents in Reading and should not be back before Monday. He did not return, and his defalcation was discov-

ored. Foot & French at once undertook to put a trustee on the Union Market bank funds in the Fourth National bank, but were informed that Abbott drew the balance of informed that Abbott draw the balance of \$5,000 on Saturday. They then put a keeper in the Union Market bank. The bank has a surplus of \$25,000 and undivided earnings of \$16,000, but the latter will be used to pay off the bad paper. Abbott is 40 years old, has a wife and four small children, and was a prominent member of the Baptist church and cheir, a member of the Middlesox club, and many secret of the Middlesox club, and many secret societies. He has lately been living an ex-travagant life away from home, has been

frequently absent over night, was known to be drinking heavily, associating with fast women and speculating in New York. Until about six mouths ago he was treasurer of a savings bank in the same building as the Union market, but was a second of the same that the two removed as it was suspected that the two banks were too intimate. It is thought Danks were too intimate. It is thought Abbott has taken with him a Boston woman who was his mistress. There is also a missing check unaccounted for, which may increase the defalcation. Bank Examiner Needham

will investigate. More About Barnum's Elephant. New York, Jan. 20.—Mr. P. T. Barnum says that the attacks made upon the gonumesays that the attacks made upon the gentinoness of his sacred elephant are prompted by
jealousy. He states that his agents bought
the animal for \$209,000, and that he
possesses the royal document under senproving the fact. Mr. Barnum causes
to be published a letter from
Mr. Frank Vincont, the author of

"The Land of the White Elephant." stating that black elephants with pink cyclashes are nover sacred, but ash colored ones with pink cyclashes are always sacred. Barnum's ele-phant has no black about it. Other high mitted for contempt in refusing to answer authorities state that the new arrival is an questions by the court.

authorities state that the new arrival is an albino and the genuine sacred elephant of albino and the genuine sacred elephant of Burmab.

company has secured permission from the probaty court to operate the mills and the contracts are completed. If the creditor grant an extension of time, the company may continue business permanently.

Charles Heschka, a fireman in tite Muran gas wasks at Detroit, was deluged with amplithanty August Heintz, who chains that they were playing jokes on each other. Reschka was almost instantly enveloped in times, and ran out into a snowbank, but soon died.

In the French chamber of deputies, Minister Ferry expressed the opinion that to Serious Panic in Springfield.

to the factory is slight. The operatives, how ever, lose all their apparel. Shot the Barkoeper.

Jasper, Ind., Jun. 29.—A murder wa-committed in Marengo, Crawford county, Ind., of which the details, as far as learned, are these: A commercial traveler went into a good whisky. The harkseper replied: "Some say the whisky is good and some say it is bad." The drummer drank a glass of it and refused to pay for it. The barkeeper on deavored to prevent his leaving the roon without paying, whereupon the drammer drew a revolver and shot the barkeeper dead

on the spot. Free Thinkers' Convention. BOSTON, Jan. 29.—The New England Free Thinkers' convention formed an association with by-laws, demanding that churches shall not be exempt from taxation; that the judicial each be abolished; that all laws enforce ing the obsorvance of the Sabbath and Christian morality be repealed; that the Bible be removed from the public schools, and that governmental aid be refused to sectarian schools. Henry Appleton spoke on the "Anarchistic Position."

Panic to a Church.
Bancon, Me., Jan. 20,—There was a nar-BAKGOR, Me., Jan. 29.—Thore was a narrow escape from a disastrous panic in St. John's Roman Catholic church here. Alass was in progress when a lady in the choir was taken with hysterics and fled shricking from the vestibute. Her cries were awful, and hundreds of the vast congregation became alarmed and rushed for the doors, will some women fainted. The sexten saw th crowd coming, and luckily threw open the

The services were abandoned. Cuban Patriots.

Cuban Patriots.

New York, Jan. 29.—A meeting of Cuban patriots was held at Clarendon ball to protest against the arrest of Carlos Aguero, who was taken into custody by the United States authorities at K-ry West on Friday laxt. After a number of speeches had been made a committee was appointed to communicate with the secondary of state, in regard to the with the secretary of state in regard to the

ASHLAND, Mass., Jun. 20.—Granville Bow-ditch, a widower aged 70, told his bouge though that he was going up stairs to he down. A neighbor being told that he was up-stairs went into the attic where he found Bowditch hanging by the neck dead. Bow-ditch has been a resident here for forty years, and the act cannot be accounted for.

The Maybee Murder. Jamatca, L. I., Jan. 29.—The examination of Edward S. Tappan, who in his confession accuses his brother John of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and her daughter, has been begun in the court here. The prisoner was crying bitterly when arraigned, and looked pale and careworn. Witnesses were examined as to the finding of the bodies and as to how Tappan came to make the confession.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 20.—J. J. Douglass, manager of the Houry College lottery, has been arrested for the third time for sending lottery circulars through the mails. Government officials say they are determined to break up the lattery if they have to make an arrest overy day. A Slight Variation.

The War on the Lotteries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 29.—John Lindner went to see his wife, who is separated from him, to induce her to live with him again They had a quarrel, and the servant of the house where she was staying shot Lindner the head. He will die,

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hundred Insurance Companies in this country have gone to the wall-either failed outright or re incured their risks and retired from the field since 1870, and more of the weaklings will go year by year. The one hundred millions of dollars annually destroyed by fire in this country is sure to bankrupt them. Our rates are as low as other responsible companies. All honest losses fairly and promptly adjusted and paid. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

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Established 1858.

Toln Niederer sole hottler & agent for Janesville,

4-Paid Lawrence & Atwood, hard-THE GAZETTE. -Paid saw dust. -Paid M. Hanson & Co., Burton's book case.
Feb. 2-Paid matches.
U-Paid Drumwond, tin pail.
12-Paid E. Calf, repairing locks.
19-Paid Palmer & Stevens. asphal-EALLHOAD TIME TABLE. Chiengo & Northwestern Feb. 19-Drummond, bottom for sprink-Praise at Janesville Station. Feb. 19—Drummond, obtain to systemate.

Feb. 21—Paid C. H. Lee, filing saws/ail.

22—Paid Palmer & Stevens, sponge.

March 9—Paid & Dushel water-lime.

13—Paid F. F. Pierson labor and pipe engine room.

March 22—Paid eige sad soap

24—Paid erpress on pamphless.

25—Paid J. B. Silsbee, copying resolutions. Leave for Chicago and the hast.

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July 17—Paid C. H. Lee, Bling an ws fail:
16—Paid Effield & Bro. Lumber:
24—Paid express on books from Blilwackee.

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Oct. 18—Paid express 'C ed session laws
Oct. 18—Paid express on 2 vol deed Milwankee.
Oct. 20—Paid with a control of the Mills
Wankee.
To Paid frame for resolutions copied
24—Paid gas pipe, oil, coupling fixing door, soap, matches.
Dec. 12—Paid C. G. Drummond, repairs
court house roof &c. Chicago, Milwankee and Mt. Paul. STANDARD TIME. THAINS ARRIVE. From Rockford and Beloit.
From Madisson
From Mineral Point.
From Mindisson and Prarie du Chien
From Chicago and Beloit.
From Milwaukee.
From Milwaukee. I report my account as county agent with the poor fund as follows to-wit:
Fob. 9-Br county and a No. THAINS LEAVE.
For Milwaukee, Chicage and south-Feb. 9-By county order No. 125. Aug. 1-123. 4." Poon of sanestime.
Peb. 3-Paid J. W. Carpenter, wood and coal March the Paid J. W. Carpenter, mood and coal April 2-Paid J. W. Carpenter, wood and coal COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Adjourned Annual Session of coal.
April 39-Paid J. W. Carpenter, wood and coal J. W. Carpenter, wood and coal.
June 29-Paid J. W. Carpenter, wood and coal. 1883. Cash paid on tax certificates surrendered. \$ 640 67
Cash paid county freesurer, received as frees on redemptions, certificates and tax areas. \$ 785
1884—Jan. 1—Cash balance. \$ 640 67 1984—Jan. 1—Redemption money on hund subject to call on presentation of redeemed tax certificates. 488 31 Amount of country orders usued during the year. \$44.837 i2 Have also on compliance with the resultation adopted November 14th, 1882, procured the publication of the proceedings of the bound for the proceedings of the bound for the June and Novembersessions of 1892 in the Daily and Weekiy Gazette, and the January session of 1853, in the Gazette and Weekiy Recorder, at twenty-live excets per 1,000 m/s, for both publications, and paid herefor... 50 50 Mere also proceedings of the beard rules, c, in pampilet form, for the year 1832 (2,100) copies, and paid therefor... 117 20 Total paid for both publications, ... 187 38 \$1,417 13 wood. H-Paid N. O. Clark, 1½ tons of coal \$72 ton. c. 5-Paid N. O. Clark, 2½ tons of coal. 18—Paid J. H. Gatzler, delivering 15 cords wood. 28—Paid N. O. Clark, 114 tons coal.. COUNTY FARM AT JOHNSTOWN. COUNTY FARM AT JOHNSTOWN.

Aug. 9-Paid W. H. H. Maeloon on contract for coxi delivered on car at Lima, at 34.70 a ton.

Doc. 20-Paid E. Hull, unloading coxi from car into shed at Lima at 10 cents per ton.

31-Paid W. H. H. Maeloon, balsnee payment for 1888 67-100 tone coxi, at \$4.70, by leaving cash on tender at lock county bank. 1332. (2(20)) copies, and paid therefor.

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157 39

Which has been paid out of the money appropriated as agont fund. The bills paid or principe, stationery and partuge for superintendents of schools the past year have mounted to the second these officers, and we have the sum.

The amount added to the daries of these officers, and we have the sum. 1,750 50

The amount levied on the several towns in the county for said purpose was, 1,530 60

To which add balance as reported the sum of the station of the several towns. 1,530 60

To which add balance as reported the sum of the several year of the station of the several towns. 1,530 60

And there remains the sum of 1,515 57 Total paid. \$1,592.49
1884, Jaquary I, balance due me from
poor fund. 462.49
Brailenery on hand at date of last report.
Stationery, &c., purchaged during the Total \$
Stationery &c. received by county officers and others persons during the year.
County Clerk.
Clerk of court.
County Treasurer.
Sheriff.
Circuit court.
County Judge. And there remains the sum of\$115.87 Gredit to the towns upon which the fax levied.

I also report to you the following list of county orders which may remained in the office of the county clerk two years or more, uncalled for; giving the amount, date and parce of each order as required by section 88 K.S.

All of which is respectfully submitted to which is respectfully submitted to County Clerk. Circuit court.
County Judge
itegister of Deeds.
District Attorney
Superintendent of Schools, 1st District.
Superintendent of Schools, 2st District.
Circuit Judge.
Municipal Court.
Superintendent of Poor
2t. M. Camant, Superintendent of Foor,
wall paper, &c.
Jsil, wall paper, etc.
M. B. Frichard, justice docket.
Dusters, &c., court house.
1981, January 1st, stationery on hand. REPORT OF COUNTY AGENT.

To the Board of Supercisors of Rock County To the Board of Supercisors of Mock County:

GENTLEMEN—I report to you the following account of all removes received and disbarsed by me as county agent during the your ISSN and stoce date of my hast annual report. Also, the amount of sationery, Xe., received from the office of county clark by each county differ and other persons during the year. Received from the other persons during the year. Supercisors and other sources:

Jan. 13—County order No. 121.

May 2—county order No. 123.

Supercisors of Supercisors of Janesville on account of Music Tanes and the pale of Janesville on account of Music Tanes of Supercisors and other sources. S. MORGAN.

Annual report of M. M. County Agent.

Annual report of M. M. County Agent.

dent of poor and poor farm, for the year ending
December 31, 1852:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of
Bock County:
GENTLEMEN—

There were remaining in the poor house in
this county on the 81st day of December, 1832,
thirty-four immates, and there have been received furing the rest S. MORGAN, (de D) 187 21 (gas, (Schedule E) 187 27 (meidentals, (Schedule E) 55 21 (Jani) 25 21 Total paid. \$2,648 80
Balance due me December 31, 1839. \$23 25
Balance due me at settlement, January
1st, 1883. 57, 25 Total due at:

SCHEDELE A - FURE.

Feb. 16 - Paid J. W. Carpenter, 1215
cords would at \$4.75 a cord, and 10
tons of coal at \$7.25 a ton. S
March 1 - Paid J. W. Carpenter, 5 tons
coal, \$7.25 a ton.
April 2 - Paid J. W. Carpenter, 37 12-32
cords would at \$4.75 a cord.
April 30 - Paid J. W. Carpenter, coal for
jail. 177 1 April 30-Paid J. W. Carpenter, coal lor jail.

June 29-Paid J. W. Carpenter, for coal August 9-Paid W. H. Macloon on account for coal.

Sept 4-Paid P. Hiny Norcross, 37 cords wood at \$4.20 a cord.

Nor. 8-Paid J. H. Gateloy, delivering 37 cords wood—30 cents a cord.

Nov. 8-Paid J. O. Clark, cord pine slabs for court house.

Dec. 31-Paid W. H. H. Macloon balance on coal contract for court house and jail, by leaving cash in tender. 590 00 SCHEDULE B-PRINTING.

There were remaining in the poor house in this county on the Stat day of December, 132, thirty-four impates, and there have been ecriced during the past rear six making the winder of the control of the development of the county of the count daminged by Post. And of Point table, the end were good.

Have also end about 90 tons of good hay. Have also end about 90 tons of good hay. Have 10 old hops and 25 pigs yet to kill. Have 5 storhops and 55 shouts to keep over; also, on the farm of horses, 9 cows, 5 2 years old before, yearlings, 5 calves. All in good condition.

Less cash received from farm and patients and patients and farm and an instruction of these and the second and patients and pat ≨1,**3**00 \$5 Amount of cost for the county

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SCHEDULE F-INCIDENTALS.

Less cash credit from the state......\$3,723 59

mittee.

Mr. Brownell reported (verbally) that he had destroyed the canceled county orders and nourt certificates by burning them in the presence of the board. On motion of Mr. Burdge the report was adopted.
Mr. Gunn moved the vote adopting the report of the committee on charitable and penal institutions be reconsidered. Mr. Burdge moved to lay the motion by Mr. Cunn on the table. Motion to lay on the table lost by the following vote:

Mcsars. Brownell, Burdge, Bardick. Carle.

Total. \$27,709 92
Mr. Gardinor moved the resolution of Mr. Brownell be made the special order for 10 o'clock as m. to-morrow.
Motion adopted. Mr. Bardge presented a petition from the Chicago, Mitwaukee & St. Paul railway company in regard to certain lots in the city of Beloit used by said company; for depot grounds, and were esseemed for insurance, asking that said assessment be canceled.

Petition reterred to committee No. 1.
Mr. Colley Presented the following resolution and moven its adoption:

*Resolved. by the Board of Supervisors of Rock Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of Bock That the sum of seventy-five dollars a year be

That he sum of seventy-ne doltars a year build is hereby appropriated for the support of Mr. Calkins and wife, and the county clerk is nereby ordered to draw county offers to be paid parterly to Henry Sweet to be expended by him for the relief of each Calkins and wife.

Adopted, and appropriation made.

Acce=21.

Noes=0. [To be continued.]

Hanthorn, Kimball, Permicy, Ratheram, Shel-MISCELLANEOUS. don, voling aye—9.

Messrs, Aller, Ames, Brace, Colley, Euger, Gardiner, Gunn, Michnyre, Menzics, Nelson, Nye, Stark, Stewart, Stoney, Tuon, Greenman, veing no—16.

The motion to reconsider (the vote) by Mr. Chun was then adopted by the following vote: Messrs, Aller, Ames, Brace, Burdge, Colley, Gardiner, Gunn, Molntyre, Menzics, Nelson, Nye, Stark, Stewart, Stoney, Thon, Greenman, voting aye—16.

Wassra Romanell Burdick, Garle, Euger, Han-Messrs, Brownell, Burdick, Carle, Enger, Han-thorn, Kimuall, Parmley, Batheram, Bheldon, roting po-9.

Mr. Menzies moved the report of the committee on charitable and penal institutions be adopted. tee on charitable and penal lostitutions be adopted.

Mr. Mediatre moved to amend the motion by Mr. Menica, by adopted,
Mr. Menica, by adopting the report, excepting that portion relating to the salary of the overser of the poor farm.

The amendment by Mr. Mediatre was adopted and then the original motion by Mr. Menices was adopted as amended.

Mr. Gunn moved to amend that portion of the report relating to salary by inserting \$800 where \$1,000 is mentioned.

Amendment adopted by the following vote:
Messra, Aller, Ames, Brace, Colley, Gardiner, Gunn, Mediatre, Nelson, Nye, Black, Stoney Thon, Greenman, voting sye—13.

M. Gardiner, Messon, Nye, Black, Stoney Thon, Greenman, voting sye—13.

M. Gardiner, McMohil, Menziea, Parruley, Matheram, Blacklon, Stewart, voting not 12.

Mr. Gardiner moved the portion of the report of the consultee relating to salary of the overseer of the poor farm be adopted as amended.

Mr. Gardiner moved the board take a recess forten minutes.

Adopted and recess taken,
Board again reconvened.

Mr. Menzies, from committee No. 1, presented

Absolutely Pure.

Mr. Menzies, from committee Act., presented the following report:

To the Honorabia the Board of Squerisors of Rock County—

The committee on tax certificates and illegal taxos, to whom was referred the petition of E. D. Melty, representing that he lives in a honge a part of which is located in the town of Aliton; and that his personal property was assessed by the town assesses of both Harmony and Milton; and that he has paid taxes on his personal property in both of said towns as above by tax receipts from the transmer of make had towns presented beautiful the matter and par back to him the amount of taxes minestry taken from him by cosson of this double assessment.

Your committee find upon investigation that the apartments occupied by the said kelty as a kitchen and as beforeons are located in the town of Harmony, and that the apartments occupied as a dining room and parlor are located in the town of Alitlon; that the farm and buildings and aling room and parlor are located in the town of Harmony; has voted in said town; and that he has considered himself a citizen of the town of Harmony; has voted in said town; and that he has considered himself a citizen of the town of Harmony; has voted in said town; and that his vote last hence received by the inspectors of elections of said town of Harmony; has voted in said town; and that his vote last hence received by the inspectors of elections of said town of Harmony. We therefore recommend the adoption of the following resolution:

Resorted That the elerk of Rock county be and is hereby ordered to draw his order on the treasurer of Rock county in favor of E. D. Kelty for the sum of \$8.01, that being the amount of tax paid by him to the town treasurer of the town of Milton.

Resorted That the elerk of Rock county be and is hereby ordered to draw his order on the treasurer of Rock county in favor of E. D. Kelty for the sum of \$8.01, that being the amount of tax paid by him to the town treasurer of the county in favor of E. D. Kelty for the sum of \$8.01, that The Emperor Louis Nurvieon smoked, only the thest claus the world could produce. Prof. Horsford says the Emperor's cares were made specially for him in Hawam from leaf toloces grown in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest Belt of North Carolina, this being the finest Best for North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Buill Durham Smoking Tolacco is made from the same finest used in the Emperor's nears, is absolutely yure and is the president by the best tolacco were offered.

Thackweny's sifted daughter, Anne, in borskotch of Alfred Tennyson, in Ranger's Mondaly, talls of her vigit to the great pool. Blot Carolina in the modeline Blackwell's Buil Durham Tolacco, gent him by Hon, James Bussell Lowell, harmon Millister to the Court of St. James.

In those days of adultantion, it is a comfort to smokers to how that the Buil Dury

progress made.
Alt. Gurdiner moved the report of the committee on illegal taxes and tax certificates be made the special order for \$130 o'clock a. m. to

87.14

Board again reconvened.
Mr. Menzies, from committee No. 1, presented the following report:
To the Honorable the Board of Sourcisces of

made the special order in a solution as a management of the following report and moved its adoption;

Note committee to whom was referred the matter of apportioning incore would respectfully report the following fish of names for invostrom the several towns, satisfa, and vallages of Rock county for the year 1854, as follows, towit:

TOWN OF AVON-W. J. Barnes, Geo. Cox, John Huntley, rown of beloft. W. M. Nye, David Merrill, H. C. Baldwin. TOWN OF BRADFORD,

Luren Cheney, James W. Dean, John Johnson , W. Dykeman. TOWN OF CENTER. d. E. Whitmore, E. L. Parmley, A. L. Fisher, Mark Honeysett. TOWN OF SUISTON. C. O. Hamilton, T. T. Kelson, W. F. Christ-man, M. A. Patchen.

TOWN OF FILLTON. J. Humphrey, David McCullock, Sr., C. E. angworthy, Joseph Chamberlain. TOWN OF HARMONY. Wm. C. Butts, David Walch, David Barlass.

Hoose. TOWN OF JANESVILLE. TOWN OF JANESVILLE.

G. R. Barker, O. D. Brace, Howard Welch.
TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN.

John Harcey, A. B. Carter, B. Fanning, Nelson Cole. Alex. McGregor. TOWN OF LA PRAIRIE.

S. C. VanGalder, Loren Finch, H. P. Fales, TOWN OF LIMA, J. B. Lewis, George A. Warren, P., D. McMil-lin, H. J. Bentley, TOWN OF PAGNOLIA. on Keyes, Marvin Osborne, Fred Barrett

TOWN OF MUSTON Was, H. Morgan, Philo Gilbert, Charles D. Balch, George Addie, Miles Rice, William Vin-TOWN OF NEWARK.

Als Springen, Halver Cleophas, Leonard Wilams, Miles Kethline. TOWN OF PLYMOUTH. Philip Gundel, J. R. Ryan, G. O. Gulsen-annuel Honeysett, F. H. Inman. W. H. Noyes, S. E. Otis, C. B. Inman, Wm. H. Eldredge. TOWN OF PORTER.

Isaac Porter, S. N. Raymond, Juhn Dawe, D. P. Sayre, J. B. Miller, TOWN OF SPILING VALUEY. O. A. Peterson, H. C. Taylor, J. T. Smith, John F. Harper. TOWN OF TURTLE.

George H. Crosby, E. J. Dole, E. P. Bostwick, Philo Porter, Chauncey Rose. TOWN OF UNION.

George S. Stiles, F. W. Little, Almeron Egger
James Snyder, A. C. Gray, Ed. Blakeley, W. H.
H. Johnson, J. B. Hull.

H. H. Park, Jesse Roberts, Charles I', Hinmat James S. Campbell.

CITY OF EDGERTON. Charles O. Sherman, Hiram Robinson, James

CITY OF JANESVILLE.

CITY OF JANESVILLE.

First ward-E. Lonvitt, E. D. Tallman, John W. Nash, Charles Noyes, George Heild, E. Fisk, John Brown.

Second ward-Wm. Wright, J. A. Leland, Fred Sonneborn, Alfred Hoskins, H. L. Skavlem. Third ward-B. E. Fibleld, S. A. Pond, F. F. Stevens, Rufus Hollister, H. A. Stone.

Fourth ward-S. L. James, Martin Barron James Harns, W. S. Follensbirg, H. A. Waton, Milo Curtis.

Fifth ward-James G, Wray, William Brandt, B. J. Daly, C. C. Peterson, James Burns.

OUT OF BELOIT.

Mirst ward-H. M. Wilcox, J. M. Carpenter,
Maco Gardner, A. W. Hunsford, C. A. Steele,
Second ward-A. A. Bort, J. M. Cobb, H. Nelon. Third ward-Frank F. Race, Frederick An-rows, J. A. Carpman, L. Holdon Parker, James Irows, J. A. Carpinon, S. Salam, John Nichole, Fourth ward—T. W. Laremy, John Nichole, L. Hadway, B. D. Treadway, PETER ALLER, F. A. AMES, K. B. THOM, Committee.

Report adopted.

Report of, committee No.13 rearriered this morning, being the special order this afternoon. On motion of Mr. Stark, further time was granted the committee.

Mr. Brownell presented the tollowing resolution. Mr. Brownell presented the External States of Rock ition:

Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Rock County: That the following named atms and for the following purposes, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the year 1884, and the cierk is hereby ondered to draw orders on the county treasurer for the same in the same maner that orders were drawn for year 1888, to with Yeel, printing, stationery and Casbilled Support of poor and county lusanet. 14,000 (0)

Support of poor and county lusanet. 14,000 (0)

Sheriff's advances for board of prisoners. 2,000 (0)

Support of poor and county instatel. 14,000 of Sheriff's advances for board of prisTurnkey at iail 2,000 of Salaries county judge 1,730 au 2,000 of Salaries county judge 1,730 au 2,000 of county treasurer 1,000 of county treasurer 1,000 of district actorney 800 to district 800 to distri 800 00 °

When debility, exhanated powers, premium decay and failure to perform life's dutiles properly are caused by excessor, arms of youth, etc., will died a perfect and lasting restantion to robust health and vigorous manhood in THE MARSTON BOLUS.

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Dolmans worth \$25 for \$18 50.

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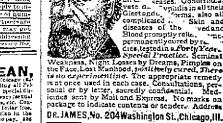
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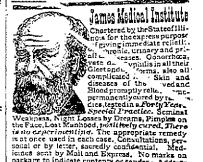
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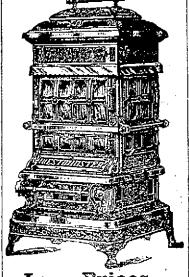
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—The Concordia masquerade this eve

_Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I.O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows' ball this eve ning. —Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, assemble in Castle hall this

-"Sam'l of Posen," is the next ontertainment in the opera house. February 11th.

evening.

-At three o'clock this afternoon Frank Sherer & Co.'s barometer indicated a time. storm—correct.

Mr. Richard Dunn has engaged with the Tuckwood Bros., corn exchange

boot and shoe store. -Remember the dance to be given by Anderson's orchestra in Apollo hall on

Friday evening of this week. -Mrs E, G. Thomas, of Milwaukee, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krons, of the second

ward. -The Odd Fellows will give another social in their hall on Thursday evening of this week, for Odd Fellows and their families.

-The Knights of Honor will meet at :20 o'clock this evening for work in the 24th degree. Every member of the order not present will be fined four dollars. -The handsome boquets on the sup-

per tables at the Burns banquet were kindly furnished from the conservatory of Mrs. Jas. Shearer and Mrs. Robert God--Miss Maggie Brown started this af-

termoon for Gainesville, Florida, where she goes to spend the winter for the benefit of her health. Her brother, Street Commissioner John Brown, accompanied her as far us Chicago.

-Yesterday afternoon Mr. George Charlton captured a runaway team at the west end of Milwaukee street bridge, before it had attained much speed or doing any damage. Mr. Charlton bruised his arm a little while hanging on to the -Major Rockwood, of the Recorder

went to Albion this afternoon, where he delivers a locture this ovening on "The Shakesperian Trio-Hamlot, Romeo and Mark Antony." Whatever the Major says on these characters will be well worth hearing. -The horse attached to Sanborn's de

livery wagon undertook to get up a little runaway this forencon on Main street. but before the horse bad reached the second block from the store, it forgot all about running, and brought up to the bitching post in front of a salcon. -The town of Lims, yesterday after-

noon, settled with the county treasurer for the state and county tax for the year 1888, returning only \$2006 in real and personal tax uncollected, and placing Lima at the head of the ledger of towns making prompt settlement of taxes.

-At a regular meeting of the Knights of Honor last evening there were present the year, who, by the state law, are rethe secretary and a candidate for initiation. The candidate appologized for his department two per cent of the famount presence and the secretary for the ab- of premiums received. The collector resence of the brethren. The meeting ad- ports the following sums paid in by the journed as an early hour after voting to respective agouctes: try it again this evening.

-Yesterday was the time limit allowed by law for the payment of the state tax to the county treasurer, and all the towns and cities had complied except the city of Beloit and the town of Fulton. Next Monday the county treasurer will pay the tax over to the state treasurer.

-W. L. Smith, formerly sorgeant of company E, 5th Wisconsin volunteer infantry, now residing at Edina, Missouri, desires the address of two or three members of company E, who were in the Field & Co.'s perforated buckskin un- service during '61 and '62. If this eye of any suc ld meet the bers, they will please drop Mr. Smith a

in fall force last night, to the great annoyance of many of the residents of that part of the city. We hear that many the sum of \$409,46; in 1880 \$430,95; in conducted in a manner most satisfactory windows were broken by them, and that 1879, \$468.26 and in 1878 the sum of to all parties connected therewith some of the parties participating in the \$499.27. "spree" are known, and that they will probably have a chance to settle in the municipal court.

-Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, who has been visiting relatives and friends in this city for the past three weeks, started today for Rockwell City, Iowa, to visit his parents, after which he will return to Manitoba to resume his duties on the Canadian Pacific railway. He has made broted Fox Hall eigers, just received at many friends during his brief sojourn here, who will regret that his visit could not be prolonged.

> -Mr. Herman Buchholz has the contract for building a new cage for Burn Robbins' monster hippopotamus, which will not only be of great strength, but will be one of the bandsomest in design. He has also the contract for building several other animal cages, for the monkeys etc., which are to be ready for Burr Robbins' great German and American allied shows in the spring.

-Charley Kline, of Fulton, was before the municipal court this morning and plead guilty to the charge of stealing a fifteen dollar watch, the property of Hans Kristiansen, on the 4th of January, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and costs, \$4.70, and be imprisoned in the county jail until paid, but not to exceed five months. Commitment issued O. E. Pierce appeared for the state, and Clarence L. Clark for the defendant.

-Remember the masquerade of the Concordia society at their hall in the Mitchell block this evening. Mrs. Franzl, of Watertown, will occupy a room adjoining the hall, where she will have on exhibition a large variety of suits for the occasion, which will be rented to those who wish to partlespate in the masquerade. The committee are determined to make this the grandest affair of the kind over held in the city. The public generally is invited to attend.

-Rev. Father Kyan, the poet priest of the south, who delivered the lecture in St. Patrick's church, is confined to his room at Father McGinnity's residence with rhenmatism. Father Ryan intended to visit Portage for the purpose of delivering a lecture, but the severe cold of our northern climate does not agree with him, and in this concluded to give up his northern lecture tour, and return to Get holiday presents of Green & Rice. his home in Alabama.

-Owner to the large and increasing demand made upon the repairing department of the jewelry establishment of Messrs, F. C. Cook & Co., they have se- related to Judge Bennett this afternoon cured the services of one of the best how he took to himself a second wife a the west, Mr. W. F. Hayes, who will here. after be found at their establishment addition to the force Messrs. F. C. Cook | descried her so long that it amounted to

their customers in the shortest possible -Mr. Charles L. Clark, who is just finishing a course at the Chicago medical college has made arrangements to occupy the office vacated by Dr. St. John. It is possible that Mr. Clark will be graduated before the close of the term which is only three weeks houce, but should the faculty refuse to do this, the practice in this city which will noturally go with the office he has leased, will be temporarily attended to by other physicians, until he shall have graduated. Mr. Clark will come out of Chicago medical college with all the nonors that industry, excelient natural ability, and sterling worth can command of this institution; of his success in this city as a medical practitioner is one of the things about which there is no doubt. He deserves the highest success that can be attained-

-Mrs. George Ackley died very suddonly at her home in Beloit on Sunday afternoon. She attended services at the Methodist Episcopul church in the morning, also remaining at the Sunday school exercises, and went home and prepared that she had a severe pain in her chest, and took something for relief. This pain soon left her and she did her after-dinner work as usual. About three o'clock while her husband was out of, the house, a little grandson came running to him saying that grandma had fainted. Mr. Ackley hurried into the house and found his wife sitting in a chair, pale, and gasping for breath, and in another moment she expired. The cause of her death way beart disease. Deceased had long been a resident of Beloit, and was a lady much respected.

The Voltage Belt company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dye's Voltaio Belt and Appliances on trial, for trial for thirty days, to men, young or old, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles. See advertisement in this paper

The lumurance Eusiness of Junes

Mr. E. B. Heimstreet, collector of the fire department, has just completed the work of collecting the insurance premiums for the year 1883, and has made his report of the same, from which we glean the following facts. There were seven agencies doing business in this city during quired to pay to the collector of the fire

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By these figures, which are sworn to by the agents, it will be seen that our citizens have paid out in promiums for free insurance during the year 1883, the fire insurance during the year 1889, the sum of \$33,870.00, while the less paid

sum ever collected by the fire department, and is evidence that our people ...The second ward hoodlams were out | paid out money in the same proportion for insurance during the year. In 1882 the amount paid was \$534,02; in 1881, A. R. Bardeen, has for the past year been

all the insurance business, as there is a be issued in the form of a neat 8 page considerable amount of insurance in this city written by agencies not residing in adopted which will render the service this state, and who make no reports of much more rapid and satisfactory than the same.

"My wife suffered from Rhoumatism for months. She tried a number of medicines but received little or no benefit. She commerced taking ATHLOPHORUS three days ago, and I can safely say she has already received more beneal from it than from all the medicines she has ta-ken before." J. Stephens, Hazel Green, Grant Co., Wis. The universal verdict as to Arthornous is that it cures where other remedies fail. What an amount of money might be saved if sufferers would go directly for this recognized specific

Appour coment. We have this day purchased of Mr. L. R. Treat his stock of boots and shoes, and will continue the business at the old stand in the corn exchange block, The store will be filled with a choice stock of goods and we shall endeavor to morit in

share of public patronage. Тискуюют Внов. Janesville, Wis., January 28, 1884.

Stage Attractions. The attractions at Myers opera house for the month of February, will be of an unusually interesting character. The dates for the performances are as follows: Sam'ls of Posen, February 11. Maggie Mitchell, February 19.

Herns' Heart of Oak, February 21. McSorley's Inflation, February 28. Every one of these will be first class as all theater goors well know. The morit and reputation of each troups are suficient to fill the opera house to over-

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 31 degrees above foro. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 34 degraes shove zero. Cloudy with south wind-For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 20 and 31 dogrees

Our re ders will fod all the medigines advertised in the paper of Prenice E Svelyon's drug dire, opposite the post l patent oflice They keep all the princip

Richard Palmer, an honest, guileless old gentleman of 74, residing in Beloit practical watch makers and repairers in | couple of years ago, and how they lived happily until one day a stranger came to his home and claimed ready to do all kinds of work in his line lits mistress as his wife. She admitted in the best possible manner. With this that she had been, but thought he he had & Co. are now enabled to accommodate a divorce. "Neither of them," said the plaintiff, "seemed to know how long it was, so I told them to go and inform suggested the reporter. themselves and they have done so"paratively light,"
"Vhere are these spots?" leaving the old gentleman in a dazed condition, from which he has apparently "Ab: now, it is money in my pocket to keep that knowledge to myself."
"I know of one spot behind the ear," said the reporter, "which, when a blow is propnot yet fully recovered, for neither came back. It appears that the stranger had a wife and children in Canada at the orly administered, will be very liable to kneel time he married the woman,

which she discovered, and left him; and on this re-appearance having some doubts as to whether she was married at all, she concluded not to live with either of them. A divorce was granted. B. M. Malone, Esq. was the old gentleman's attorney. Lucy Martin, of Hanover, secured a livorce from her husband, Joseph, on the ground of desertion. B. F. Dunwiddie

was her attorney. No other business of importance was transacted in the circuit court to-day.

The Fat Boy in Pickwick probably had good teeth, sociug that he so speedily demolished the most sub-stantial provender on the shortest notice, Nothing except a good appetite so conduces to the pleasure of eating, as a good set of grinders. To possess them, use SOZODONT, the great deutal invigorator and beautifying agents. Yeilow, tardinner, and did not complain of feeling tar covered teeth grow pearly white and ut all unwell. During the meal she said the gums acquire ruddiness and form a that she had a severe pain in her cheet. teeth when it is need.

The Swedish Quarter,

The ladies' quartet, known as the Swedish quartet, gave an entertainment at Myers opera house to one of the smallest audiences eyer seen at that place of amusement. The concert deserved a far better patronage. The singing was very pleasing, and some of it was especially good, which made the little audience appland with vigor.

Miss Minnie Wright, who did the readng part of the programme, did some very fair work. While she did not show any remarkable powers as an elecutionist or as a reader, she nevertheless very happily entertained the audience. Her best piece last night was the "Dade." Every part of the programme was quite enjoyable and merited a full house.

"Prove all Things!" All manufacturers claim to make the best goods, but all gannot be right. We invite the most cannot be right. We invite the most searching and critical comparison, and are confident that DeLand's Chemical Baking powder will be acknowledged the best. It is absolutely pure in every sense of the word.

Senool Report.

Names of pupils in Johnstown school district No. 5, who were perfect in altendance and punctuality during the month ending Jan. 18th, 1884; Rella Jamieson, Kithe Jamieson, Hugh

Jamieson, Maggie Beaton, James Beston, Orland Hanthorn, Annie Weller. Perfoot in attendance, Tommie Jamieson. MINNIE GIFFORD, Teacher.

The best tonic medicine-one that is The best tonic medicine—one that is not composed mostly of alcohol or whisky—is Brown's fron Ritters. It is guaranteed to be non-intoxicating and will absolutely kill all desire for whisky and other intexicants. It has been thoroughly tested and proven itself in every justance sumptive disease, liver camplaint, kidney

coubles, etc. Robinson & Hinnehs, deaggists, at fanitowes, Wis., say: "Our customers hack by the companies on account of losses by fire during the same time amounts to only \$1,537.45, leaving a net gain to the agencies of \$32,332.55 for the year.

This amount of 677.39, is the largest This amount of 677.39, is the largest the lar

The Telephone.

The Janeaville telephone exchange, under the management of Mr. and Mrs.

A new alphabetical and classified list The above statement does not include of subscribers is being prepared and will pamphlet. A new call system will be the old system. The company's rules governing the use of the exchange by non subscribers will be rigidly enforced here

A public toll station will probably be opened for the accommodation of nonsubscribers, on the west side, while east side nonsubscribers will find accommo dations at the central office as herefofore.

A Watking Skeleton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicaburg Pa., writes: "I was affleted with lung Pa., writes: "I was afficted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New discovery for consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself encomore a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 43 lbs. Cell at F. Sherer & Co's drug store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.00.

Resolutions of Conter Grange. At a meeting of Contor Grange, No. 35, the following resolutions were adopted on the death of Sister Apris Cook, who died December 30, 1853.

WHEREAS, God has seen fit in his alwise providence to remove from only midst our beloved sister, Appis Cook, therefore,

Resolved, That in her death we loose of

worthy sister, one who at all times, though not physically strong, was always ready with words of cheer to encourage the weary and oppressed, to press forward in the discharge of duty's Resolved, That in this bereavement we tender the bereaved family our heartfelt

sympathies in their hour of affletion, and recommend that a copy of these resolu-

recommend that dopp of these resortions be tendered to the family of the deceased, also, inscribed on the minutes of the Grange and published in the Janesvillo Gazatte and Evansvillo Review.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for sixty days.

Miss. C. L. Crow.

Mrs. F. A. Blrasdale,
Mrs. H. C. Fisher. Committee

Papillon Skin Cure, Papillon Catarrh Cure. Papillon Cough Cure, manufactured by the Papillon Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill., and advertised in this paper is for sale by Palmer & Stevens and Prontice & Evenson. Constitutional or scrofulous catarrh, scrofulous sore eyes, etc., surely cured by Ayer's Sursaparilla.

"PURELY SCIENCED" SLUGGING. The Fature Pugilist to Receive Ris Training at the Hands of Experi-

euced Surgeons. [Cincinnati Engulrer.]

Just received, an assortment of ladies "The several aspirants to pugilistic honors, said Jim McCube, the trainer, "are now white hoods, nubias, and facinators at studying the anatomy of the human body, with a view of finding the weakest spots. I McCullogh & Galbraith. have myself discovered in a volume of 'Draper's Anatomy,' three spots on the human body which are so susceptible that a punch would knock a man out. "You don't mean to say that a pacilisi

"A man will only be stunged by a blow be

bind the ear, and his seconds will be but a very few seconds in bringing him around,

speaker, "the places of which I speak are very liable to do a man up for some time. The rap that Weeden bit Walker was not so vory

hard, but it was delivered in one of the spots

that I have discovered. What was the con-

"Then you mean the pugilist of the future

will be a purely scienced man?"

"Just exactly what I mean. He will be a

nort of surgeon who will understand the human form exactly."
"Do you think that future pugilistic en-

"How will be be trained for a fight?"

"His principal schooling will be received at the hands of experienced surgeons. Hos-

nitels I think, would be the best training

ground, but a great part of the work will be done at a table under the light of a student?

"On yes, a trifle; but that can easily be acquired in any gymnasium. An hour or so a day will be all that is necessary. Let

him hit the sand bag under the mentorship o

some tutor, so as to enable him to delive

is blows with proper force. This, of course

important feature; but it is a secondary mat

ter when compared with his anatomical

A Sod Picture.

[Honolulu Cor. Chicago News.]

The Hawaiians are naturally a sanguine

appy race, living in the light of their cloud

less skies and the native blue of the surround

ing waters, and seeming to gather from each

something by way of reflection to their tem-peraments. Before the missionaries came

peraments. Before the missionaries came there must have been the real Arcadia. Their

two afflictions have been the impositions of

religion, with which they were not in sym-pathy, and leprosy.

One old king said: "Yes, I appreciate the

beauties of civilization, and am glad to have my people adopt them, but I do not want missionaries here. Give me clothes if you

want, but don't let me deprive you of you

God," But the missionaries have forced their many different creeds upon the Hawaiians

At the same time they forced away the land

from its old holders, making such trades as 100 testaments for 1,000 acres of land, which you all must admit was play-

ing it a little low down with the untutored and simple child of nature. So from this source came one cause of depression, and one sees the evidence of restraint among the

people, which develops into the most do

pressing melancholy when laprosy attacks a victim. Upon such natures as these the

deprivation of hope has a peculiarly severa

effect. Not a laugh did I hear, nor a jest, nor a happy word. Occasionally a smile, in

response to a kind word, would struggle out from the leathern colored faces, but the sparkle in the eyes would soon die out and the shriveled lips full back to their places.

At 5 o'clock ten was given, and after that came sick call. Every leper attended that. They brought bottles in which were given

then solutions of iodide of potassium. Then

they passed in line, displaying their sores, which are rarely badanged, and upon which the attendant plastered, with a

wooden spoon, great chunks of mercurial obstreem. It was a sad procession of the atflicted, a more pitful sight than I care to describe, probably more sad than the most

morbidly inclined of my renders would care

ber. What happens? Why, this: From neglect, mental anxiety, or any of a score of causes, the hair turns prematurely gray and begins to fall out. Farker's Hair Baisam will at once stop the latter process and restore the original color. Au elegant dressing, free from greese.

The best physicians prescribe Downs

Elixir with uniform success in cases coughs, colds and consumption. So

Underground Irrigation.

stream, and that they are watered from be-low. By digging down ten or twelve feet almost anywhere over the bed you will find

the river, which reappears on the surface again in two different bods some miles fur-

ther down, and then again sinks beneath the

[Inter Ocean.]
Following the death notice of a man 54 years of age, published in The Baltimore Sun, was the following choice flower of poesy:

He heard the angels calling him From that celestial shore, He dopped his wings and away he went To make one angel more.

Mr. Chamberlain, M. P.: The expense of

making towns inhabitable for the toilers wi

out any circut on the part of its owners.

old by Stearns & Baker.

dwell in them must be thrown on the land

high their toil makes valuable, and with

Indigestion is immediately relieves

and absolutely cured by the use of Bax-ier's Mandrako Bitters. Price 25 cents

Confessed Mis Crime.

HUNDRICS POINT, L. I., Jun. 29, -Charles A. Ragg, confined in juil charged in the as-sault upon Farmer Schal Sprague on Friday,

John Mursy , aged 17, thinking that

as confessed that he committed the crime.

his mother was inside their burning house at New Orleans, rushed to her rescue, but was

arushed under blazing timbers, and burnt to a cinder. Mrs. Murray had already escaped from the building.

Researd from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was tak-

en with bleeding of lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In

1877 I was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a re-

port went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DB. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE

Luxus. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to feel better, and

to-day I feel better than for three years

Malaria positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills, a never failing remedy: purely vogetable, contain no quinine, sugar coated.—25 cents.

Bubear beat Elliot by four lengths

In a sculling-match on the Thomes

by Stearns & Baker.

"But will be not ruquire muscle!"

Why, the poor fellow fell dead in

was the rejoinder. "But,"

sequonde!

his tracks."

round will suffice."

New patterns in gingham and choice styles in prints just opened at McKey This is your last chance this winter to could be knocked out with a single blow?

continued the

get boots and shoes at 25 per cent off, at "I cortainly do, and the blow could be com-John Monaghan's. For cough medicines go to Eldredge's

LOCAL MATTERS.

Coal heating stoves at greatly reduced

prices, at the second hand store of San-

born & Canniff, 58 North Main street.

New goods at McKey & Bro. 5, 10, 15, 25, 50 cents and \$1,00 comp era at Green & Rice's. French, English and domestic hosiery

way down in prices at McKey & Bro. Go to Eldredge's for your drugs. FOR SALE-A 20 horse portable engine and boiler in good condition, and six road-scrapers as good as now, will be sold

JANESVILLE COTTON M'FO. Co. If you need anything in the shoe line, you can save 25 per cent at John Monaghan's.

Wooden dish drainers, 20 cents, at Wheelock's.

counters will be of long duration?"
"That will depend ontiroly as to how the two mon are matched. In the event that A Jine of real lace collars, fichus, etc,novolties in neck wear, at New York Savboth are students, the fight will be of long duration; but it only one be a student, one ing store. Holiday display at Green & Rice's.

> A nice home in 4th ward, five blocks rom postoffice, \$1,800. C. E. Bowles. McKey & Bro. are determined to close

they are making will do it sure.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

out their Johnan circulars, and the prices

JANESVILLE MARKETS Beported for the Cazotto by Sump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Grain and Proceed Dealers.

Receipts of grain have been fair during the past week, and the market has ruled stendy at the following ponentions:

FLOUTE-Jurent \$155 per sack; Vienna \$140 MEAL-new, \$130 per 105; KEED-\$120 per 101 ths.

MIDDLINGE=050 \$9 100 ths.

BRAN-TPC per 100.

WEEAL-Winter 170,851 good to best spring \$02.851 common to fair NGCTO. per 52 th RYE-In good request at 882,600 per 60 ths DARLEY-mayors at 882,600 per 60 ths DARLEY-mayors at 882,600 per 60 ths

CORN-Shelled per 80 Ds. 49250c.: new on OGN-Shelled per 20 28, 492.20.; new on 2021 per 75 B.

GATS-White, new, 2022 29. mixed, 252.30.; EMMORTH SULD-say \$1.10 281.10 per 45 pounds OLOVEN SEED-\$3.002.5.7 oer bashel HAY-Timothy 55 CV67 20 per ton Marsh and other kind \$1.00 \$5.00.

POTIATORS-202000 per bas.

BUTTER at 2022 10. for good to choice BEANS-choice new at \$1.00 26.00.

EGGH-searce at 1502 29. 12 26 40. Fresh HIDES-Green. 400 7. Dry 12 26 40. Fresh COL-ranges at 2503 20; 15 off for unmerthan Malley at 250 20.

chantable BEREP PELTS—Range at 25cA75 cach. PODITENY—Turknya lighty45c: Chickens 23.0 LIVESTOOK—Cattle \$4.005t 39 per 100 HOOS—\$5.6045 39 per owt CHURAGO MARKETS

Ohicago, Jan 29.—1 P. m. etro for the gazette by a. l. brown, bre senting pools, kent 4 co., of gencago, OFFICE, ELDREN'S BLOCK. \$ \$1631 \$ 081 51% 52% 513. 521.

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Is sold at Palmer & STEVENS' drugstore JANESVILLE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HARNESS, BLANKETS, Etc. James A. Fathers

Corner Court and Main Afreets.

JANESVILLE. WISCONSIN

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN (Chicago Herald.)
A resident of the Wabash valley traveling in California was astonished when he first saw corn theriving in the dry and samingly barron soil of Los Angeles county; but the farmers explained that beneath these corn fields is the subterranean outlet of some travers and that they are watered from be-Light and Heavy Harness Saddles, Collars, Whips, Smakes, Combs, Etc., Etc., Also Trunke, Va-lises and Ladies' Satchels, Lap Dusters, Netz and Horse Summer Clothing, cheap, Trunk repaired.

WM. SADDLER. EAST MILWAUKES ST., - JANESVILLE (Opera Rouse Block.) A Large stock of First Class Harness and Trunks on Hand at Bottom Prices.

HAIR OCUUS. MRS. WM. NADDLER, EAST MILWAUKER ST., JANESVILLE (Opera House Block.) Manufacturer and Dealer in Ladies' Hair Net-and all Kinds of Human Hair Goods. Janesville Agency.

Joseph Schlitz Brewing Comp'v.

Of Milwankec, Wis., Represented by EPHRAIM BOOTS rill keep constantly on hand a full stock and eccephated Schlitz, Milwankee Lager Bee hich will be delivered at all times to the trad (Jansaville, Headquarters in Pat. Comor lock, West Milwankee St. Janeaville, Wis. Jun6dawly

We will mark every yard of

Velvets At prices lower than ever made on this class o goods in the 1979 Goods trade of Janesville. Fruit of the Loom

Lonsdale Cotion at DD

Silks

8c Per Yard. Domestic Cottons of all kinds

less than New York quotations: wy9d*1 MoKEY & BRO

Bargains!

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Largest Stock

The

Ever before brought to Janesville, will be sold at prices never before offered.

R. M. BOSTWICK. Main Street.

Mr. C. F. TURNER. The Photographer,

Will give his patrons a benefit in low prices on Photos. CABINET Photos Former Price \$6.00, For \$4,00.

His work is excelled by none in this part of the country. Guaranteed first class work, as to quality and finish, jan 3/d www.tt

DEALER IN Pumps, Pipe Fittings DEEP AND SHALLOW WELL CYLINDERS

Basins, Gas Globes and Fixtures.

COOK & CO.,



Diamonds and Watches.

We have the largest stock of goods ever brought to this city. Before purchasing call and examine our goods and prices. Their stock of Stone Rings is enormous.

IU PER CENT OFF

OVERCOATS

which we Will offer at a

For instance, \$25.00 COATS REDUCED TO \$20.00.

And some at less than the Cost to manufacture. BOYS' EAR-WARMING CAPS 10 Cents each. EVERY MAN having out door work should provide himselt with a pair of our

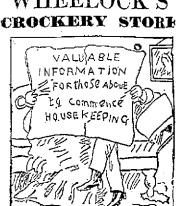
20 Cent Knit Mitts!

FOOT WARMERS.

Experience teaches us that the winter season has just commenced. There is no use of you or yours going fully clad and suffering from cold, when warm, comfortable clothing can be had at such low prices.

SMITH & FON'S.

MISCELL 4.NEOUS, To Begin the Year Well WHEELOCK'S



Rubber Hese, Engine Trimmings Packing Plumbing Goods, Cast Iron Sinks, Marble Slabs,

All kinds of high and low pressure Steam and Water Pipe brting solicited, and done on Short notice. Corn Exchange Square, Janes-sijle, W

F.C.COOK & CO.

And other Winter Goods, with the exception of SOME SPECIAL LOTS

Greater Reduction!

ALL BOYS' OVERCOATS AT COST!

NO FARMER stould be without one of our

Anothet day, but come at once to

SQUARE DEALING STORE

And bny a Haviland French China Gold Band Li-piece Tea Set, \$11 0); an English Print Diarner and Breukfast Tea Set, \$1000 lottle Capter \$100; Library Lamp, Ebony and Gold Porcelain Shade, \$200:a decorated 10-piece Toller Set, large size, ivory body, for \$50; Kate Greenway Ealts and Peppers: I doren rich Uhina Fruit Plates \$300; Ibe sure and get a piece of Hogers' Statuary to educate the family in taste for the beautiful; get I dozen Goblet for 50 corts, and as of dozen fine Bacarat Goblets, cut glass, for "state occasions;" buy a Folding Table for \$10; Carring Enife and bork for 50 cents; dozen Rogers' Triple Plate Krives, that never require scouring, and get a market-basket-full of Dolls, Toy Tea Sets, Norb's Arks, Drums, etc., off of their 5c, ide, 25c counters for the neighbors' abildren, and while you are at Wheelock's get one of their large thing Motto Cups and Saucers for 25 cents, and a Stand Lamp for 25 cents. A Speciality.

All persons indebted to me are requested to call and settle their accounts, on or before the 15th of January, and axve costs.

W. H. GROVE, The Blacksmith.

R. C. YEOMANS.